MEMPHIS APPEAL.

and the Merchants' Exchange of this city an end to horse-stealing; and if the laws should promptly respond to the call from against polygamy were pushed with the Washington, which we print to-day, for same vigor, that disgraceful evil would delegates to a convention to be held in quickly perish. Whenever the Mormons that city on the 5th of February next, to are convinced that the government 'means consider the interests of the Mississippi business,' they will either abandon polyg-Valley in connection with the improve- any or abandon the country; and until ment of the Mississippi river; and as the they are so convinced, polygamy will as call states no man should be selected who surely increase and multiply among them is not thoroughly intelligent as to the condi- as water runs down hill." The New York tion of the river, the value of the jetties, of Times, like the Appeal, favors, as an abthe improvements already effected and of solutely necessary measure, whatever forever and definitely this year.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Washington National Republican, affected in cases of inheritance. edited by Mr. Gorham, the staunch friend of Mahone, states that if Mr. Randall is elected Speaker of the House of Repreelection to the Speakership

would be throwing down the Democratic glove to the Republican party on the tariff question, and would to some extent divert public attention from the outrages in Virginia. A tariff for revenue only is not a strong cry for the North, but it is better than that of "marder for the Democratic success only." The fact that Mr. Carlisle is a Southern man would not hurt the Democratic party a vote in the North. Everybody knows that the Democratic party is the South. It has no radition, sime, nor inspiration but to turn the tables on the North, by defeating the Republican party, and giving the South the control of the

volved in the contest for the Speakership, what it says about "Virginia" and "murder" being purely fictitious and gratuitous, of course. Our contemporary is right as to the relative merits of Randall and Carlisle. The latter represents the national Democracy, the former the Pennsylvania rotectionist article. Carlisle fully and fairly represents all the pledges of the Democratic party on the tariff question: Randall that of the monopolists, who regard their interests as superior to those of the people. He is for a class who are growing Carlisle is for the great body of the industrious masses of all the States, the men of the plow and the anvil, the field and the workshop, upon whose shoulders rests the burden of government. To elect Randall Speaker is to make a bid for the continuation of Republican rule and the inefinite perpetuity of monopoly and manto put the Democratic party before the world as still for tariff revision and against the corrupt corporations and monopolists who have grown enormously rich by taxing the common people

THE PROTECTIONISTS' FOLLY tariff edifice is falling. They find two se rious obstructions in their way. The first is that while a high taciff stimulates production, the high price that heavy taxes cause prevents the sale of the goods pro need outside of our own country, thus imiting the market. The other obstruction is, that a high tariff raises a government revenue so large that governmen has no need of all the money the high taxation brings in. These obstructions are not the work of enemies to protection, nor do they arise from any outside influence; hey originate in the high tariff itself and are inseparable from it. The tariff advo away these difficulties; they are therefore New Orleans papers declare that they pose to sacrifice Louisiana sugar s a victim to save the rest. Make sugar free, or make the duty small-as it ought to be on tea, coffee and sugar-then the revenue will be decreased without merificing other monopolies. Here we public opinion. The men who fought so iolently at the tariff revision in Congress

preserve the sugar duties are now makupon them. Should the sugar duty be taken off it would soon be found that some other monopoly would be sur-Now monopolists add war within their own camp to the agitation now going on among the people at large, it becomes plain that high-tariff monopoly is approaching the time when its mischiel is to cease. High time that it should, fer it is a shame that one part of the comnunity should live by taxing the other

NATIONAL BANKRUPT LAW As the time for the assembling of Co.

parts to build up their own private

ess approaches the attention of the portion of the community turned with continually increasing favor toward the subject of a national bankrup aw. The disagreements, contradictions, and often very objectionable positions of the State laws have aroused a desire for a miform system that shall be fair to the lebtor and just to the creditor. Of the two bills that have been before the public what is called the Lowell bill has grown most into favor, and from the attention s well as accomplished members of the bar, it is believed generally to be as per fect as such a measure can be made. We see that the Louisville Board of Trade will neet this week to consider this subject, and it would be well if all similar bodies verywhere would follow the example ch action would make the provisions of the proposed law generally known, while the results of such discussion would be an important guide to Congress in acting upon the bill when presented before it We presume that our Memphis Cotton and our Merchants' Exchanges will not fail to give their attention to this very

REMEDIES FOR POLYGAMY.

gainst polygamy advocated its extinction The Knowlille Cosside makes the deast anomal word by such means any more than forgery or other ways of law-breaking. That staumch opponent of law-breaking. That staumch opponent of polygany and the base treason that a companies it, the Salt Lake Tolone, showed that other influences than the proposed Cheveland remedies are wanted, that their polygan and political power must be taken from one acre to 500 or 1000 and can deal and political power must be taken from one acre to 500 or 1000 and can deal and do enforce the laws as they role, and to enforce the laws as they role, and to enforce the laws as the facility of the laws it interests, excreige that the followers are the advanced by the Italians, the English or other anomalous man accorded by the Mornonish was accorded by the Italians, the English or other anomalous and the Mornonish was accorded by the laws it indicated the laws the form of their proposed of the laws as the laws as the proposed of the laws as the laws as the laws as the proposed of the laws as the laws as the laws as the laws as the proposed of the laws as the laws a

Republican takes an equally rational view of the case, and with practical earnestness WEDNESDAY, : NOVEMBER 28, 1883. says: "If there were as many horsethieves in Utah as there are polygamists the law against theft would speedily put On the Policy of the Next House Regard

the increased traffic consequent there- other plan be adopted, the enactment by upon. There is no question likely to come | Congress of a law requiring that in the before the next Congress of more value Territories marriage shall be public and to the people of the Southwest than that open, or at least they shall be officially of the improvement of this great river, the registered, the registers to be open to the inland sea which drains an area represent- public on the payment of a slight fee, ing two-thirds of the settled portion of the and that any citizen shall be entitled to a United States, and inhabited by one-half certificate of any marriage on the same its population, and it ought to be settled condition. With secrecy taken from their Mr. Young, "what views are held on that marriages, the Mormons would be crippled, they could not hide their crimes as they

The present depression in the iron, woo

do now, and their property would be

sentatives, "millions of his tariff speeches and other departments of trade, the nuwould be circulated next year by the Re- merous bankruptcies, and the existence of publican committee to show that the party | what is called "overproduction," has of protection (the Republicans) ought to aroused a degree and a kind of attention win." Because, says the Republican, "on to the tariff laws that is filling the monthe tariff Mr. Randall is a Republican opolists and protectionists with anxiety after the National Republican's own heart." and alarm. Thousands who have hitherto On the other hand the Republican, in an | taken the tariff upon trust, supposing that article on Mr. Carlisle, declares that his because it exists there is adequate cause for its existence, are now beginning to put to themselves and to others the ominous question, "Does protection protect?" In their perplexity the protectionists are seeking to find a means of defending the tariff, by alleging that any failure is only apparent, not real, and comes from causes put into operation by its enemies. They rol of the say the present uncertainty and depression in trade is owing to the expressed views of the opponents of the tariff having sort at the hands of the Democratic party s mat as the Southern birthplace of the Speaker of the House. We are not at all sure that the Journal of the House of the House of the House of the first friends aroused doubt as to its future, and so being told that a native of a Southern State which stayed in the Union cannot be made speaker without disturbing the gorge of Northern Democratic constituencies. The Democratic constituencies are expected to stand fire in 1884 should be made of sterner stuff.

tariff by saying that such agitation has unsettled trade, deranged prices and repressed activity. For instance, the Philalelphia Bulletin says: "The mere agitation of the subject is productive of evil, creates uneasiness in commercial, manufac-neasiness the whole population is made o suffer." In short, as this extract shows, agree, if we surrender them I see no need the protectionist; are taking up the celebrated cry, "Let us alone." It is a poor for nothing more can be involved i are shut down, mills are stopped, men by undreds are thrown out of work, under

what is falsely called "overproducnability to meet contingencies the proteccape from the pit which they have dug aring to cry-all the difficulty comes om those who want to have the tariff re rmed. We ask our readers, especially younger part of them, who are not yet rsed in all the subterfuges and intricate hat the failure of the tariff to produce osperity has been evident ever since the are of Congress to make the fair revison of the tariff the country requires. At e last session of Congress a real instead a sham revision would have given our inalytic protection a new lease of existace. This the monopolists, blinded and ogant from long years of unjust suc-

ss, would not permit. The consequence as been decreasing confidence, diminishg trade and falling prices. It is these s of protection, brought into existence the protectionists themselves, that aroused the feeling now spreading ough the nation, and not the expression ich is the fact in the case, and, in view f the tricky attempt making to substitute e effect for the cause, we say to the

NEWS AND VIEWS.

nation has certainly made money, says the

enter the lecture field in the intersts of the Knights of Labor, and will make it very lively for the monopolists. owing the villainy by which many Tun Charleston News and Courier says

at the nearest collateral descendants of ashington are said to be two consins. washington are said to be two consins, who keep up the old family place in Eastern Virginia. Miss Margaret Washington is a great-grandniece of the pater patrix, and is a vigorous old lady of seventy. These two have more of the Washington od in their veins than any other per

set out to guarantee the rights and rivileges of the colored people in hi gro is artificial. He has always striven to woid identifying himself with their cause, and it is too late now for him to assum their defense. The cry of human rights is too evidently an afterthought to recomnend him to those whom heladdresses." It will not keep open nor reopen loody gulf which once divided North and South. It will not support Mahone-ism any more than it would longer support Grantism. It wants an honest fight for

enorable men and principles, or it will | +1 Let our leaders and organs his favor, and this may be so, and it is certake notice. THE Charleston News and Courier insists hat it is not a creditable thing to the country that the consular service actually ays a revenue to the government. The

official report shows that the entire expense of the service last year was only \$870,290, and that the fees amounted to \$914, 839, of which about one-seventh is a tax on American shipping, and about five-sevenths are derived from invoice fees. If the foreign service of the government were more efficient, and much less niggardly, the country would gain in self-respect and the respect of foreigners, and would lose in nothing.

The Knoxville Chronicle makes the pleasant announcement that there is no section of the United States which is

CASEY YOUNG

ing the Tariff and Other Leading Issues.

What the People Expect of the Deme cratic Party and What They Should Receive.

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal. Washington, November 26 .- Your cor espondent called on Col. Casey Young vesterday to ascertain what he thought is the line of policy which a majority of the members of the next House will favor in respect to the tariff and other leading is sues which are supposed to divide the two great political parties.

subject by a majority of Democratic members, but think I know what views ought to be entertained. The Democratic party stands pledged to the country by every form and method I know for the declaration of political principles to secure proper legislation in respect to two grea vital questions of party and political policy that constitute the only broad and distinctive issues which now divide the two parties and in which the people of the entire country are more deeply in terested than all other issues combinednamely, monopolies and the tariff. Fourfifths of the Democratic Representatives in the next House were elected under im plied or direct instructions from their con

stituents to use their best efforts to check the rapidly increasing and dangerous growth of monopolies, and to effect a judicious and conservative revision of our present revenue system, and unless these instructions are obeyed, unless we respond promptly and fearlessly to this demand, it eems to me that the people who have will lose confidence in its professions and platforms, and accept as true the charge so often made by the Republican party that we have no principles, no definite place-hunters with no higher aim in view than to turn the Republicans out in order that we may seize the offices and receive the emoluments which they are two issues which I be less than it was issues which I be less than it was issues which I be less than the professional properties and be less than the receive the emoluments which I be less than the receive the emoluments which I be less than to turn the Republicans which Properties and others, have mentioned being practically the only ones about which the two parties dis

of keeping up party contests any longer plea, but one that in religion, in politics, doing so than mere personal preferment in social life, and wherever there is indo-without any change in either the theories lence to demand rest, Bourbonism to re-or methods by which the government is to sist change and monopoly to hold on to be administered. The Republicans say: its graspings, is always made. Furnaces Don't disturb the tariff, don't lay hands on monopolies.' If the Republican party is right in this, let us have the manliness of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, honorary fellow for life of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the very system that was got up and and honesty to say so, and not set up etc. This is the only complete treatise on maintained on the plea that under its opmaintained on the plea that under its opdummy principles and fight straw battles
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America. work and good wages. The system fails, Democrats that we must not interfere America. the tariff having closed foreign markets with the tariff, that the Republican against us at the same time that it has given an unwholesome stimulus to with the tariff, that the Republican Ax elegant book has been made by the Appletons entiled Fair Words About Fair

silly for respectful consideraonestly meet the duty imposed upon it and let the Senate and the Republican some that if we undertake to revise the tariff in the next Congress it will prove disastrous to the Democratic party in the nent is weaker, if possible, than the other uppose we leave the tariff as it is in go before the people again in 1884 with | illustration vague and indefinite declarations about turiff for revenue only, or tariff for revnue with incidental protection, will they

not very naturally inquire why a House ago with sixty-four majority did not formulate the Democratic idea of a tariff in a bill and pass it. And will not the Repubeing absolute free traders? and with ery other possible tariff policy, so that e public will not know what to expect us, and therefore afraid to frust a not tariff policy. every other possible tariff policy, so that the public will not know what to expect of us, and therefore afraid to trust a party that has no policy at all in respect to so important a question. Would it not be wiser as well as more manly to let the world know exactly what the policy of the Bennocratic party will be if it should succeed to the control of the government? Will it not be better to submit this yexed. Will it not be better to submit this vexed | are pleased to hear of his rapid advancequestion to public judgment at once, and, if adverse to us, stop its further agitation? The considerations I have suggested ought and will of course control in the selection

and will of course control in the selection of a Speaker. If we are to surrender to the monopolies and the half million or less, of favored people, for whose benefit yearly tribute is exacted from all the rest through the agency of a protective tariff, then Mr. Randall should be chosen Speaker, for it is safe to say, judging from the former course of the party under his leadership as Speaker of the Honse, that there will be no disturbance of the existing order of things in respect to these two interests. If, however, it is the purpose of the Democratic party to carry out in ood faith its repeated pledges to the peo-ole, it would seem that either Mr. Carlisle,

of policy to which the Democratic party has always professed to adhere." "But," said the speaker, "I am afraid I am talking too much and suppose I had peaker do you think has the best chance inquired the corresponden "You could not as a question more diffi-ult to answer," replied Mr. Young. According to the accounts given in the newspapers all of them already have edged more than enough votes to elect em, but I really think the contest will urn upon the vote of the non-committal e strongest man, so soon as they can find out as nearly as possible who he is. The number of these and the accuracy of heir judgment may be approximated rom this fact, that since I have been in Congress I have never been able to find the day after the caucus to select a Speaker

against the successful candi-Regarding him as the equal The Philadelphia Telegraph (Rep.) gives date. Regarding him as the equal gives its party this warning: "The party of any of the others in fitness for the position, I shall, because of the friendly perof any of the others in fitness for the posi-tion, I shall, because of the friendly per-sonal relations that have for a long time existed between us, vote for Mr. Cox, but I am not able to say whether or not he is the complete exposi-tion of this subject. Editorials and wheel news add much to the issue. Published at 608 Washington street, Boston. Mans-ford has it for sale. Look out for the Janthe stronger man. It is very confidently asserted by the friends of Mr. Carlisle that e chances of success are very largely in

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN.

ONE of Titians's Magdalens has been de-

country. Milkowski has had an unusually eventful life. He has fought for his con-victions in Hungary, Roumania and Turkey, as well as in Poland. "HAWTHORNE, Emerson, Longfellow and myself were always friends," said Mr. Whittier recently. "There were no jealousies between us, and each took a pride in the work and success of the other. We would exchange notes upon our productions, and if one saw a kindly notice of the other it was always cut out and sent him." Call for a Convention in the Interest

THE current number of The Continer (volume IV, No. 94) has been received. The leading features are Orpheus C. Kerr's "Once There Was a Man" and "November Snow," an illustrated poem by Edward Coggswell. In addition to the above, there are the short sketches, "The What-to-Do-Club," by Helen Campbell; "Megina," by the editor; book reviews and the "Refer-

THE next issue of Swinton's Story-Teller is to contain features that will make it ecially attractive as a Thanksgiving umber. It is to present a full-page ontispiece by Alfred Fredericks, illusrative of Hawthorne's beautiful tale of "John Inglefield's Thanksgiving;" a characteristic original story by Harriet Prescott Spofford, entitled "Something to be Thankful for," and an original tale by

novels, has just been issued in book form from the press of Fords, Howard & Hul-bert, 27 Park Place, New York. It was first published in Our Continent, and has been well received by the public and the been wen received by the public and the critics. It is, perhaps, the best work the popular novelist has ever written, and is destined to be widely read in the South, especially in Virginia, where the scene is laid at the time of the negro uprising. Mansford, on Main, near Madison street, less it for sele

hanksgivings.

the Magazine of Art, have issued an impression from a new and original etching, by Mr. Henry Farrier, entitled "Evening by the River." Size, ninteen by twentyfive inches. This beautiful etching will be presented to each subscriber of the of Art for 1884, the new volum of which commences with the December umber, and is alone worth twice the price of subscription for one year. We shall be much surprised if the whole South, this section particularly, does not respond liberally to this bid for subscribers to a good publication. MR. Lyon G. Tyler, of Richmond, Va. has issued a circular announcing as ready for publication *The Letters and Times of The Tylers, Father and Son.* • In preparing this work, which bristles with interest for Southern readers, especially in Virginia Mr. Tyler states that he had decided suc obtaining the use of original mat ter. Free access was granted him to papers

Philadelphia, have in press and will short ly issue American Greek Testaments. A Cruical Bibliography of the Greek New Tes-tament as Published in America, with two fac-simile illustrations. By Prof. Isaac H. Hall, A.M., LL.D., Ph.D., a director of the American Oriental Society, member of the American Philological Association, of the (London) Society of Biblical Archaeology,

two of President Tyler. Price \$3 per vol

This collection in praise of woman is divided into eight evenings. The First Evening dwells on woman's virtues and charms; the second is composed of selec-tions from the old English poets; the and let the Senate and the Republican third, of extracts from Tennyson; the party accept the responsibility of defeating the popular will. It is also said by fifth explores the Greek, Italian, French, man, Spanish and other foreign poets; sixth consists of selections from modern English and American poets; the Presidential campaign of 1884. This arguments, and the eighth is devoted to the heroines of romance. A portion of the poems are familiar, but about half are not itter disregard of the popular wish, and of the book is preceded by an appropriate

> THE Nashville Banner says: "Ballard Smith, the new managing editor of the New York Herald, has climbed the ladder of journalistic fame rapidly. Ten years ago he was a writer on the Louisville responsible position on the Evening Ledge of the same city. After the suspension o

made such rapid headway that a number of people escaped from the burning houses barely with their lives, and Will Roberts, Charles Roberts and Fred Roberts were severely burned in making their escape from the building occupied by them. Edward Dodge, a young man, was crushed by I traced back the family history of many of the occupants, I followed the workers to their work, the thieves and Democratic party to carry out in faith its repeated pledges to the peo-

of the Khighs of the monopolists, be it very lively for the monopolists. Die, it would seem that ether Mr. Carnsie, was a terrible truth, ghastly in its reality, heart-breaking in its intensity, and the of policy to which the Democratic party doors of the imprisoned bodies in this modern Inferno was as horrible as any that Dante depicted for his tortured souls."

to secure a full complement of officers, for almost every officer who is ordered to her at once endeavors to be recalled. Some THE WHEELMAN, for December, is inusely interesting and beautifully illus-ated. President Bates contributes anhas consented to write a story or sketch for every issue for a year. "Pixie and I" is the title of a sketch of travel in Wales. S. Conant Foster, "The Wheelman Poet," appears in a very comical poem illustrated.
"Paris and Vicinity" is a timely article by
Mr. Griffiths. Karl Kron describes very
fully all the roads leading to Springfield.

Mrs. Catherwood contributes the second part of "Castle Trundle." "Boston to Buffalo and Beyond" is the description of a trip taken by a Phillips Academy boy. P. Deviller furnishes some French 'cycling history. "The Other Wheel" is the some-what humorous title of an article on the contributes an intensely interesting and timely article on "Greek a Modern Phys-ical Culture." "Modern Canoeing," by

S. Werner, Albany, N. Y.), in drawing to the close of its fifth year, gives evidence that its publisher strives to issue a journal that is hall be helpful to all persons inter-ested in the restoration, preservation and improvement of the human voice. Among its leading specialties may be mentione

THE MISSISSIPPI.

River Improvement, to be Held at

Washington, February 5, 1884-The Basis of Representation-Invited

Sr. Louis, November 27.-The Missis sippi River Improvement Committee met and adopted a call for a convention for the improvement of the Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries, to be held in Washington D. C. E. S. Washington, D. C., February 5, 1884. The call is addressed to the people of the Mississippi Valley, and to those communities which are in hearty sympathy with the objects to be attained. In view of the MAGNITUDE OF THE INTERESTS involved and the results to be acco

plished, we cordially and earnestly invite the commercial bodies of the valley, and all those sections of our common country interested in the question of cheap trans-portation, to send delegates to the con-vention. It is all important that those who are sent as delegates should fully comprehend the necessity for this action, and possess ability to represent the great interest at stake. BASIS OF REPRESENTATION The basis of representation in the con

vention will be as follows: Ten delegates at large from twenty-six States, and five from each Territory, to be appointed by the Governor from the commercial bodies five delegates for each 100 members of said bodies and at least five delegates from each corporation; where no exchange ex-CASSELL & Co., New York publishers of ists, three delegates will be appointed by the mayor. INVITED GUESTS

The President and Vice-President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, are invited as guests of the convention, and will be assigned seats on the floor during its deliberations. THE MURRAYSVILLE RIOT. The Weston Party Arrested, Charged

PITTSBURG, November 27.-Intelligence from Murraysville reports comparative quiet there this morning. The Weston forces surrendered to the sheriff as soon as they found they were officers, but about 3 o'clock this morning the prisoners made break for liberty, and fourteen escaped. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the whole Weston party, including Milton Weston, Dr. J. L. Crawford, Albert Bowser and Henry Romelay, all prominent persons, and information made against them of murder. The inquest was concluded at noon. This afternoon the prisoners were taken to Greensburg for a hearing. The parties went in wagons and the principals were handcuffed. A strong guard was mustered, and no opportunity allowed for either resone or a successful attack by sympathizers. The names of the wounded are as follows: Dead, O. Dead,

V. Haymaker; injured, James P. Watson, probably fatally; Charles Stager, C. T. Ray and John McClelland. All Quiet at Murraysville-Further Par-ticulars. Pritisbung, November 27.—All is quiet at Murraysville to-night. There have been no further disturbances, and the leaders of the aggressive party being jailed, none is apprehended for the present. Excitement was kept at fever heat all day, however, by unfounded reports of bodies of armed men on their way to the scene. The in-quest was concluded this evening. The on the Haymaker party was most brutal and unprovoked. It was shown that Bow-ser killed Haymaker, and also gave the order to fire, and that the Haymaker party were unarmed, and acted entirely open. on the defensive. The verdict rendered charges Bowser with murder and the others with felonious assault with intent to kill. A preliminary

hearing was given fifteen persons at Greensburg, after which they were lodged in jail to await trial. The leaders, 'Milton Weston, of Chicago; Wm. Melchling, of Greensburg; James Johnston of Pittsburg, and Dr. Crawford, of Greensburg, wites: wounded are doing well, except Heifner, who will probably die. A post-mortem examination of Haymaker's remains showed eleven bayonet and two bullet wounds. Any of the four bayonet wounds would have been fatal.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. The Business Portion of Albany, Wis. in Ruins-Loss of Life.

Green county, this State. The flames were first discovered at I o'clock, and spread rapidly, sweeping before them every business building in the place, including the postoffice and two newspaper of the Yazoo and Time lumber by offices. There were no adequate facilities for fighting the progress of the fire, and it made such rapid headway that a number

not Obtain a Crew.

Boston, November 27.-The Advertiser says the United States steamer Shenandoah, lying in the stream off the navy-yard awaiting orders to sail, is not likely at once endeavors to be recalled. Seamen do not like the prospect of going around the Horn in this vessel, and their feelings are greatly intensified by the actions of the officers. The sailors claim that the vessel is the sailors of the assets of the sailors claim that the vessel is the sailors claim that the vessel is the sailors of the sailors claim that the vessel is the sai officers. The sailors claim that the vessel is top-heavy, and that they are crowded together like sheep. Yesterday the executive officer of the ship, Licut. Commodore two officers of the ship, Licut. Flinn were amounted to \$264,000. About the same amounted to \$264,000. About the same B. Thomas, and Lieut. Lucier Flinn were "surveyed" by a medical officer, and on his report will probably be relieved. They

"EXCEPT" TICKETS. setion of the Ohio Election Laws

in the contest brought by Berhard, Republican. The ground of contest was that the tickets known as "except" tickets were not counted by the judges for Berhard. These were Democratic tickets, printed with the name of Berhard substituted for Hawkins, name of Berhard substituted for Hawkins, is larger than the regular Democratic tickets. name of Berhard substituted for Hawkins, and distinguished from the regular Democratic ticket by the words under the title, "except" for sheriff. The court holds all such tickets illegal, being in their nature opposed to the intention of the statute on the subject, which is to prevent the deservations of the subject which is to prevent the deservations. the subject, which is to prevent the decep-

DROWNED IN THE MISSISSIPPI. Dubuque, November 27.—A hunting party composed of Fred Jenkel and two sons, jewelers, and Richard Harty, connected with the Daily Democrat, went out in a boat to an island on the Mississippi, several miles south, Sunday morning. As they were returning a gale arose, the boa was swamped and all were drowned.

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the nations of the principle of interna-tional arbitration in the settlement of dis-A letter of regret of his inability to b A letter of regret of his inability to be present was read from Gen. Grant. He said: "My views on the subject of arbitration are not changed, but my hopes of its speedy accomplishment have diminished. It is only by keeping the subject alive that it can be accomplished successfully." A number of letters and telegraphs were read including a dispatch-

from D. Appleton, representing the Arbi-tration League of London. It read: "Pro-test against the Franco-Chinese war; you have our cordial sympathy." ALL OVER THE SOUTH. Oxpord, Miss., has a business boom.

ABERDEEN, ALA., is to have a Mormor THERE is a demand in Montgomery, Ala. FORT WORTH, TEX., is

\$1,000,000 cotton-mill

FOURTEEN negroes will occupy seats THE number of Indians in the Everglades of Florida is estimated at 800. A CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) firm has sold Boston. THERE is quite a revival of Masonry in Franklin, Tenn., says the Review and THE population of Yazoo county, Miss.

ists of 25,000 negroes, 8000 whites and five Chinese. Commus, Miss., is growing to such a extent that she needs an increase in It is claimed that the population of Maryville, Tenn., is increasing at the rate of 100 per month.

THERE are 1503 more women than men in Adams county, Miss. A good place for young men to emigrate to. THREE brothers, named McGee, living near Boonville, Lincoln county, Tenn., aggregate in weight 691 pounds. The latest reports in regard to the cotton crop of Georgia shows the yield of from sixty-eight to seventy per cent. of the THE Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will meet at Natchez the 12th of December. Bishop Kayanaugh is to preside.

Kavanaugh is to preside. Counterpert money is said to be in cir culation in almost every portion of Alabama. The coins range in value from a quarter to a \$20 gold piece. RICHARD SIMMONS, a well-known citize of Talledega, Ala., was shot and killed by an unknown assassin while at breakfast, on Wednesday morning last. THE Jackson New Mississippion has been enlarged from twenty-four to twenty-eight equals in the State as a newspaper. THE Mississippi State Grange will convene at Meridian on the 11th of December.

Arrangements have been made to secure JUDGE McConnell, of Arkansas, says House Fronts proved that affairs have been completely THE Holly Springs (Miss) South has been leased by Messrs, L. H. Manning and T. R. Davidson, who will conduct the paper, while Col. F. A. Tyler, its proprietor, will be its editorial chief.

Saw Mills,

THE drummers have been playing such bayoc with the maiden affections of Han- Brass Goods, cock county, Ga., that, according to the Echo, the boys around town have sworn to tar and feather the next drummer that visits any of the young ladies. John Carson, a citizen of Fre

penses, netted \$1719. For the second crop he has been offered and refused \$1 50 per barrel. If sold at the price offered, the crops will net \$2960. A BROOKHAVEN, MISS., correspondent writes: "Monday morning last we had a general fist-fight in front of the postoff Democrat, which resulted in a few scratch and swelled lips. The above difficulty suited from an editorial and commu tion which appeared in the Der

word liar was given by Mr. Hobbs, which the Democrat took up. MONTGOMERY, ALA., was thrown into sensational stabbing of E. J. Goodwyn by A. A. Adams. Goodwyn was suing the express company for damages for wrongthe progress of the trial he made some alons to Adams, a messenger. During recess Adams stabbed him twice very ser

sippi, is assuming immense proportions.

Besides the great amount of cypress lumber that is being gotten out, thousands of walnut logs are being cut for Northern ticles in which walnut is used. One Boston firm alone has a raft of 3000 logs, ready for shipment, at the mouth of the Tallahatchie river. HENRY SMITH, of Danbury, N. C.,

came almost insane with rage over the damage done to his fine crops of tobacco fatally injured from the same cause. The weather is severe, and the suffering of by the recent rains and winds. He walked over his plantation swearing and cursing the Almighty, and finally fell speechless. His farm hands carried him in the house, and a physician who was summ nounced it a case of paralysis from which he could not recover. Sounds a THE committee appointed to examine the Tennessee money in the case of the Bank of Tennessee, now pending in the

they will fail to get a finger in the pie. ount will be realized this season. The rincipal vegetables used are cabbage, to-natoes, potatoes, beans and peas. Less their probable removal only makes mat-ters worse in the minds of the sailors. attention is now given to cauliflower, let-tuce, radishes, and cucumbers, as all except the first are raised in the North, under glass. Several capitalists have re-cently put considerable money in the siness of market gardening at Me A rew days ago two negroes wer Edwards, Miss., sold some cotton, rece their money, got drunk and started home in a wagon. After driving part of the way

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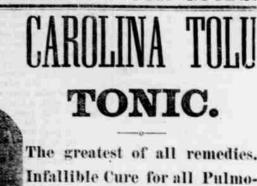
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